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### Deaf To Old Time Praises

She Wants Admiration Rather For What She Knows Than For What She Cannot Help!

By WINIFRED BLACK. Copyright, 1915, Newspaper Feature Service. eoncert given by the new-fash-iened woman the other day. The old-fashioned man is a music lover and the new-fashioned woman is a

really great musician.

She plays the plano—she doesn't play

At this particular concert the new woman fairly outdid herself.
She played the new composers, whon so few of us understand, and the old composers, whom so few of us have ever really learned to appreciate.

Strauss-the new Strauss, of course-Debussy, Wagner, Beethoven, and she ended by a brilliant rendition of Lesz's "Hungarian Rhapsody." Brilliantly sh played the rhappody, too—and at the end of the concert the old-fashioned man begged for an introduction to the new-fashioned woman

I had watched him as he sat enraptured, and I wondered what phrase he would find to express his appreciation of the new woman's great genius. The old-fashioned man was introduced,

bowed, recovered, and said-without any prelude whatsoever: "What delicious little hands you have. How in the world do you manage to reach an oc-

tave?"
The old-fashioned man is wondering yet why the new-fashioned woman turned her back and did not even an-

Yet the old-fashioned man is not old at all, he's in the very prime of life, and he is a man of really great intelligence—but he comes from a part of the country where it is the fashion to flatter women by talking down to them—besides, this particular old-fashioned man rather fancies himself among the ladies.

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I lear that he is considered quite a heart-breaker at home.
They say there's a widow down there, and a rich widow, too—who really—And, as for the girls—he's been engaged to half a dozen of them—sometimes, two at a time. Oh, he's a charmer, an irresistible charmer—the old-fasilioned man.
He's sorry about it, of course. He wishes he wasn't quite so fascinating—but what can he do?

### The Knell Sounded .

Thirty years ago a girl might spend years and money, and energy and hope and her heart's blood in learning to blav the plano—and then be satisfied to have some one tell her that she had such pretty little hands that she would never be able to strike an octave. That sort of girl does not exist in this

That sort of girl does not exist in this country today.

The woman who really wants pretty hands more than she wants anything else on earth does not spend her time pretending to play the piano.

She uses up her spare time and her spare money at the manicure's—and she is usually found "sitting for the figure" in some artist's studio, and not in a drawing room affected by people of brains and ability.

A pretty woman is a pretty woman the world over and she likes to know she's pretty and she likes to feel that other people know it—but the man who tells her of her beauty when she's try-ing to convince him of her sense does not please her any more.

The modern Laura does not want Petrarch to write a sonnet to her eyelorw.

She wants him to huy an sutomobile

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She wants him to buy an automobile and take lier out for a spin, or bring her a perfectly good book of poems and act as if he thought she understead what they were about when she read them.

The girl who has her own way to make in the world doesn't want anyman to take up her time telling her what pretty little "tootsie wootsies" in he really admire-

what pretty little "tootsie wootsies" she has.

If he really admires her fect, she wants him to marry her and arrange matters so that she won't have to go out in the wet, or to give her a good obts so that she can dress the aforesaid "tootsies" in the sort of shoes she really likes to wear.

The first day the first woman went down town to work in the first office—then rang the knell of the old-fash'oned man who persisted in trying to pretend that no woman could possibly understand what he meant—if he tried to talk common sense to her.

How queer they do seem—the old-fashloned men—when we run across a specimen of one of them now and then.

All compliments and evasions and soft nothings and subtle flatteries—and always the veiled insult of condescention.

How can they live and not see that

How can they live and not see that the world they live in is changing like the nictures on a screen and that noth-ing in the world is changing so fast as the woman who lives in it. Old and young, pretty and ugly clever and stunid, the modern woman has be-some to sek to be admired, rat for what she can't help, but for what she can.

### Modern Girl Effectiveness of Child Labor Laws Lies In Rigid Enforcement, Asserts Expert

Miss Helen Summer, Now at Child Labor Bureau, Who Is Preparing Reference Index of All Child Labor Legislation, Pleads Fo rPure Enforcement of Laws Now Established.

By MABEL E. WINSLOW. 66 HE effective value of a child labor law is measured by the equity, economy, and facility with which it can be enforced," says Miss Julia Lathrop, chief of the Children's Bureau, in the introduction to one of its publications.

"All child welfare laws must fit, not overlap or contradict each other, to protect," reiterates Miss Helen pointed assistant chief of the bu-

Recognizing the importance of a clear statement of the laws now in existence as a preliminary to securing complete and harmonious provisions, the Children's Bureau is preparing a reference index to all-legstation affecting children. This work is ander the direct supervision of Miss Sumner, who was head of the industrial division of the bureau when the reference index was start-

when the reference index was started.

Much interest in Miss Sumner has been evinced since her recent appointment as assistant chief of the Children's Bureau. She was born in Sheboygan, Wis., and was graduated from Wellesley College, later receiving the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin. She has been special investigator of equal suffrage in Colorado for the New York Collegiate Equal Suffrage League and collaborator for the American Bureau of Industrial Research. She is the author of a number of books dealing with economic problems, and has been associated with the Children's Bureau since 1913 as industrial expert.

Meet Genuine Need.

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"I have always been interested in legislation," she asserts, "especially in its relation to child laber, and before we undertook to prepare this reference index, which is a very large and comprehensive affair, and was not begun until after the increase in the bureau's staff a year ago, we had begun to compile for publication the text of all the child labor laws in the United States and a tabular analysis of their provisions. This compilation is now in press, and we believe it is going to meet a genuine need among State officials and social workers, as it includes the statutes of 1915 and gives the facts for all the States in form for easy reference.

"The reference index is another matter. It deals not only with child labor, but covers every field of child welfare. The demand for it was originally created by a movement in before we undertook to prepare

various States for codifying the child welfare laws of the State. At the national conference of charities and correction in Baltimore last May, a committee was formed to investigate the standardization of children's laws and make a report at the next convention.

Codification Work.

Meanwhile also several State commissions have been appointed to pre-pare the State laws affecting children in their respective States for codification and the work of our reference index has already been of use to the Missouri commission. The Maryland commission has also turned to us for information about the child welfare laws of Maryland. So you may see how necessary has become the compilation of such a reference index as the bureau is now engaged in preparing."

"How man, States have child labor laws at present?" the interviewer asked Miss Sumner.

Practically all have child labor laws of a sort except New Mexico, but New Mexico has, a compulsory education law. Such laws, when properly enforced, smount to practically the same thing as child labor laws. The chief objection to them is, however, that they do not regulate what older children may do.

Nullify Each Other.

"There are some States where the child labor and compulsory education laws overlap and have the eftion laws overlap and have the effect of practically nullifying each other. All laws must fit to protect, you see. There are States where a child is not required to go to school after he is fourteen and is not allowed to go to work. Now, in instances where a child has no desire to go to school after the legal are there is a year of his life wasted unless he is able to secure employment unlawfully. This, of course, leads to a great deal of filegal employment. This is just one illustration of the necessity of making laws fit, particularly the laws regarding children.

"We've done a great deal of field study upon these problems, laying special stress upon the methods of administering the laws and the success of their operation. The first study of this kind compiled by the bureau was lasued in March, 1915, and embodied a discussion of the employment certificate system in Connecticut.

"In this State the State board of education has charge of the issuing of all employment certificates. Children laws in the laws of the issuing of all employment ertificates. Children laws in the laws of the issuing of all employment certificates. Children laws in the laws of the laws and sixteen must secure certificates, stating their ability to read; write, and do simple arith-netical problems, fect of practically nullifying each



MISS HELEN L. SUMNER.,

before they can secure employment. Children under fourteen cannot be employed in either 'manufacturing, mechanical, or mercantile establish-

Juvenile Courts.

After showing this specimen of the inter-relation of child labor and compulsory education laws, Miss Summer proceeded to speak of other legislation recording children. Not the least interesting are the lavenile

courts
"In Hoston, for example," said
Misa Sumner, "we have been paying
much attention to the way the riv
is trying to regulate the work of

boys in street trades. The newsboys boys in street trades. The newsboys have a trial board, with duly elected officers. This acts as a buffer be-tween the boy who persists in sell-ing papers illegally and the juvenile court, of course, and has done much to reduce the number of 'tool' newsto see they are always tried by the board of boxs before they come on for formal court triel. In Milwarker, Wisconsin, and

In Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Iteracustian Ale there are no selected the property of the following cleating their own officers, who teamly have wide authorits. As in the care of the Boston newsboys' court, delinquents come up to trial late, and the punishment is meted out by their associates.

The regulations passed by the boys republics are very closely connected with the State or city laws themselves, so one may see just how they work out.

### Trained Muscles Are Vestibules of Complete Knowledge and Happiness

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

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By your muscles, learn wisdom; as good a shot as O'Neill, but the wind or faulty sight, have caused him to miss every time in the same direction.

How far from the center is a point in the middle of all the shots? What is the average distance of each shot from the point? That is what you would have a solution of the point?

When you move your index finger impressions of all sorts are brought into age error," gou first find the average your mental cosmon. Have your friend of all the results. In the event of the muscles and the

Anyone trained to physical culture methods learns more from his joints and muscles than do others. Facility of movement means volumes of new

of movement means volumes of new knowledge.

If you wish to tell accurately how far a set of muscles can be made to move over a given distance, rule a lim about one and a half inches long on a card and place it in front of you so that the line is vertical. Take a sharp pointed pencil and draw it living down the line from end to end. Close the case and make a vertical mark on the paper, which movement stops when it feels to be the same length as the line.

should know. In the same way, to use this method called "the method of aver-

when you move your index finger impressions of all sorts are brought into your mental cosmox. Have your friend hold his hands about a foot or so apart and close your eyes. Move your finger, then, from one hand to the other. Repeat this with an increase in the distance between the hands.

You at once distinguish a difference between the two movements. You know that you have made a greater effort in the one than in the other. Manifestly, you have obtained information which is new.

If you fix such a distance in a vertical line and carry one, two, three four, how ten and twenty ounces over the same distance. You acquire much additional knowledge. There is besides the facts of weight and resistance brought into your experiences.

The acuteness of your muscles may be measured by the smallest grovement, which you may distinctly feel. Intentional or deliberate movements are called technically "active." There are however, other kinus of movements such, for example, as take place when you are at rest and somehoody or some thing moves you. If an osteopath puils your lex, or a masseur manipulates your arm, while you make no effort, such motions are called 'passive."

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Determining Muscle Angles.

The size of the angle through which a joint turns is one of meany ways to measure the amount of meyement of that joint. Practice, habit and training make great differences in this respect.

Anyone trained to physical culture methods because their muscles by some propaganda of ignorance and mischlet until they reach their graves.

### PERSONAL ADVICE.

Readers desiring advice should

remember:

1. To address inquiries to Dr. L.
K. Hirshberg, care of The
Washington Times.

2. To enclose a stamped and addressed envelope if a personal
reply is desired.

cycs and make a vertical mark on the paper, which movement stops when it feels to be the same length as the line, ever with the card and do this repeatedly, about ten times.

Measure the lines and strike an average. Then find out how much each result differs from the average. The reaction you should find the difference from the average is because there are many causes at work besides those which produce mere inscruracy.

This is explained if two men. O Neill and Weber, fire at z postage stamp stuck on a board, each shoeting five times.

Weber's shots are all close together, but he has missed every time and on the same side. O'Neill has three hits and two misses. His shots are not to one side, but scattered over a larger area than Weber's. Weber, perhaps, is

### What They Say About Us

Pertinent Interests of Women As Viewed By Editorial Writers of the Newspapers.

America As a Beacon. Will America betray the hope of the world by increasing the size of the world by increasing the sales of the same? Madame Rosika Schwimmer, of Hungary, tells the Federation of Pennsylvania Women "if America imitates the war-madness of Europe the world is lost." She come over the United States since last April," since which time "you seem suddenly to have gone mad for

preparedness and militarism."

does not have to weaken in his or her support of the greater preparedness idea in order to sympathize with Madame Schwimmer Indeed, it is out of no love for war that Americans have determined to make their country impervious to attack. They enerish dearly the attack. They cherish dearly the hope their national policies have always inspired among lovers of liberty and progress abroad, and it will be a surprise and a disappointment to them if their conduct during the next decade should remove the basis

next decade should remove the basis for such hope.

If Marlame Schwimmer will examine a little more closely the announced purpose of the Government with regard to armaments she will find little similarity between the proposed defense measures and the militarism of Europe. A standing army of 19,000, backed by a volunteer force of half a million citizens, were surely neither a burden to this country nor a menace to the outside world. The plan is not to destroy the liberty and democracy of America, but to shield them from

conquest by arrogant dreamers of world empire.—Philadelphia Evening

One Way To Educate Suffragists. Having failed to secure the adop-tion of the equal suffrage amendment, and the constitution of the State forbidding resubmission until equal suffrage leaders of New Jersey say they will now bombard the suffrage as is within its power to

To keep up the fight in this way may not be good tactics. It will be difficult, while Tuesday's record is fresh, to induce the legislature to act. True, men intelligent enough to get into the legislature are intelliget into the legislature are intelli-gent enough to know how the adverse majority was made up; that if it had not been for the Nugent cohort the amenument would have been adopted, and that thus the minority vote represents the larker body of patriotic public opin-ion.

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Nevertheless, a record is a record.

Caesar appealed to has spoken. It is not probable the equal sulfragists have strong hope of successing with the legislature. Their main motive for activity at Tranton will be to educate the issue alive and further to educate the men and women of the State.

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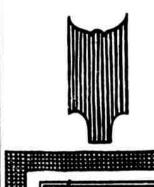
Another and to many a seeminsty more effective way to educate offers itself. Equal suffrage leaders should encourage the women who are awakened to the disnity and importance of work outside of their houses to take a livelier part in socializing activity. When a woman is indifferent to suffrage one way to kill the indifference and to arouse a lively interest is to entage her in any sort of social work. Enlarge her horizon, bring her into contact with the actualities of life, and she is likely to see as a woman why it is desirable for women to vote.

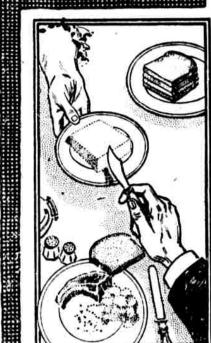
The indirect method of making an equal suffragist is most effective. It beats argument. The woman informed by personal contact concerning her sisters in the shops and factories finds it difficult to remain an anti. And when the women are practically so-

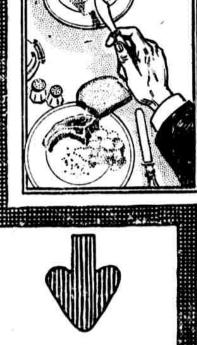
Restore Color, Gloss, Thickness.

plications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troubleaouse. An easier way is to get the ready-to-usetonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does so naturally, so evenly. You just 'auner's a soone or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time by menuing it gray hairs have disa praced, and its progress the sound of a soul of a soule of soule.







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### **BOOK REVIEWS**

WHAT I BELIEVE AND WHY. By William Hayes Ward. Publishers. Charles Serthner's Sons. New York. 321 pp. Price. 11.20.

A dualist, not a monist: a spiritualist, not a materialist, and a widely known scholar steeped in scientific knowledge. after more than fifty years of careful study, finds that no revelation of science, no fruit of modern research has damaged the fundamentals of the Christian faith. It is a book of belief, the author makes plain, not an exposition of established truth. He is delectated who reads the book, both with the pleasing style of the author, and with his absolute sincerity. He questions everything, and accepts mothing as truth unless the preponderating evidence of human knowledge is in its favor. He rejects without reserve many do trines accepted and taught almost universally in the 'hrist am world, and tells why. But he limbs it impossible for himself not to believe in the existence of God, and asserts that "the probability is that it strives the death of the body."

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The final Price of the soul and and the heroes are not creatures of field many adventures are delight-fully narrated, and the heroes are not creatures of field many adventures of flettles courage and daring helped to make this continent a white man's country. The tale is most engaging in its description of the early life in Florida, Texas and Creaty life in Florida, Texas

Odd Facts. Czar is a Russian rendering of

Dutchmen are the heaviest smokers in the world. There are 11,000 spartments in the Vatican.

Bombay duck is made of dried fish, a delicacy of Anglo-Indians. Vultures are said to fly at times at the rate of over 100 miles an hour. Not contented with the honey and wax which the bees yield, the Cinga-lese cat the insects themselves.

"The German Emperor has a har-rer of cate. When he came to Eng-land," says en English journed, all the says en English journed, all the says he cause he was to val-were rounded up and sent into exile till he had departed."

lidified, when not even Jim Nugent will have the impudence to deny the fact, then it will not be doubtful how the majority of men will Coincidentally the help to progress-

ive causes that progressive women can give will tend to raise the number of male equal suffragists not easy for a man to co-operate in meeting or on a committee with Intelligent women and then say that there should be no co-operation in the polling places.

in New Jersey many women have had their horizons extended by the had their horizons extended by the suffrage campaign. They are more clearly why women should be voting citizens. They are less fearful of being unaexed. They think less of securing a privilege than of helping do things that need to be done. It is in their minds what the vote is for. Disfranchised though they are, opportunity for service opens to them on every hand. If they cannot be 100 per cent good citizens they can be made a better State in which to live because of the canal suffrage campaign, and this can be made plain to all. And the by-product of a campaign of indirect education will be the adoption of an equal suffrage amendment—New York Globe and Commercial Advertiser.

## GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HAIR

She Mixed Sulphur with it to

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked, and faded hair beautifully dark and luxur ant, re-move every bit of dandruff, stop scale itching and falling hair. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if you